MORNING APPEAL.

October 5 1880

THE ALQUITTAL OF CROW

Sunday morning the jury in the Crow case, after being out since the evening previous, brought in a verdict of "Not guilty."

The verdict was what the public had generally expected. It was an unusual case, and much interest was manifested in it. The testimony of the case simply bore out conclusions which most people of this vicinity had reached long ago. While the killing was deliberate it was clearly brought about by Hogan's own brutal acts, and while the deceased had many good qualities, he had rendered himself such a terror to his neighbors that his untimely taking off did not occasion much regret.

There is, at the present time, no necessity for any citizen of Nevada to go constantly armed. Curley Hogan had been for years known as a man who always went armedand by natural disposition was brutal, passionate and revenceful. That he once attempted the life of the defendant, a mere boy, there can be no doubt; that he often expressed the wish that he had killed him there can be no doubt; that he over and ever again publicly announced his intention of killing him there can be no doubt.

After Hogan had received the fatal shot he was picked up, and a loaded six-shooter found protruding half way out of his front pants pocket.

Men who carry revolvers generally carry them in the hip pocket. When shifted to the front pocket it is done for a purpose-that the anan who is to be shot may not realize from the motion of his opponent's hand that a weapon is OPERA about to be drawn. When a man reaches to his hip pocket for a weapon it is the signal that trouble is about to begin. When he places his hand in his front pants pocket he is not supposed to be about drawing a weapon, and can have his hand on the handle of a pistol all the while, unsuspected by the other. It requires two motions to draw from behind and but one to draw from the front. When Hogan secreted the pistel in his front pocket he meant to use at quickly. It is claimed that the invention of supported by her own Eastern Comfire arms placed the weak on equal terms with the strong. It certainly did in this instance. The weak boy, whose life had for so long been made a terror by a man who was a giant physically, finally blew his tormentor's brains out with a pistol. Hogan's blood was on his own head. He forced the quarrel on the boy, followed him, threatened his life over and over again,

and was finally killed himself. From all the circumstances surrounding the case it is clear to this -community that the boy had either to fiee the country to save his life, or kill Hogan. It was a deplorable and bloody piece of work, but it carries its lesson with it, and teaches that broilers and fighters who make threats and carry fire arms to terrorize their neighbors are just as liable to die suddenly as anyone else.

NON-PARTISAN POLITICS.

The politics that skulk under a non-partisan mask are the most dis picable sort, and the kind that ought to be watched the most. The non-partisan Anti-Chinese League threw off its mask last Saturday night in an open proposition to run a political ticket. We all know the crowd and its objects. It is the old Mugwump gang of disappointed camp followers of the Republican party, warmed over again.

Ever since the memory of man these same unfortunate people have rowed and wrangled and endeavored to raise political disturbances in Ormsby, that they might, of pessible, deprive it of the name of being the banner county of the State. They belong to a class of man haters. They hate every man who succeeds; they hate God that he was so thoughtless of them when he distributed His gifts of intelligence and common sense; they bate every man who gets publie office without consulting them; they hate each other cordially, and each one of the restive, disap-pointed kicking gang goes off every aftermote and hates himself.

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